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## Social and Personal

THE Westmoreland Club outing to Old Point Comfort was a big success from start to finish, about 25 guests left Richmond at 2 octock Saturday on the special train provided for the club, and luncheon was averaged en route. There were any number of attractive parties made up for the occasion, and most of these scattered about the corridors and partors of the Chamberlin or went for delightful salis around the bay on their arrival. Bowing and the big swimming pool came in for large patronage from the men, and after dinner, served in the dining-room of the Chamberlin, there was plenty of music and dancing, and army and navial officers to amuse everybody.

About 106 guests remained at the Chamberlin over Sunday, and returned to Richmond last night. Altogether it was a very pleasing and harpy affair, and marked an unusual gathering of fociety people at this late season of the year. Some of those noted water, Miss Lucy Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Myton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Myton, Robert E. Myton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Myton, Robe e Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Travers, ella Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Junn Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Howle, een, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alsop, Maury, William Crump, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott

sheville,
s. R. T. Alvey and Miss Byrd Alvey
leave Richmond to-morrow night
a short stay in Asheville, N. C.
y in June Miss Byrd Alvey will go
yew York, from which city she is



member is urged to be present, as business of importance will be discussed. Those attending the meeting may reach the residence of Mrs. Cowardin via the Oakwood car.

The Helping Circle of the King's Daughters will also meet this afternoon at hair-past i o'clock. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Thomas A. kiddick, Stop 22, West-hampton line. A full attendance is desired.

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There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Richmond Education Association on Wednesday afterneon at 4:15 o'clock, in room 116, at the John Marshall High School.

In and Out of Town.

Miss. Louille Johnston will leave this week for New York, where she will sail with Mrs. Eaher, of Bultimore, on Saturday to spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peters, Freder-ick Peters and Mrs. A. E. Peters have left for Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. A. B. Goodman, of this city s with Mrs. S. C. Smith, at "Mountain 'lew," near Gordonsville, for the sum-

Mrs. T. A. Norris, of 11 East Grace Street, is quite ill at her home.

and Mrs. Edward Butler, for the races and horse show

Captain Joseph E. Willard sailed fo avers, America on Saturday. He is expected Mrs. in Richmond on next Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Osborne, of "Spring-eld." Orange county, is the guest of rs. Crenshaw on West Franklin

### Among the Books

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Wash—Ivey.

The marriage of Miss Annie Cora
Ivey and Robert Edgar Wash was celebrated in Danville on Monday trening
of last week. Miss Ivey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ivey, formerly of Richmond, and has frequently visited relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash will make their
home in Danville after an extended
wedding trip.

Meetings This Week.

St. John's Circle of the King's Daughters will meet this afternoon at halfpest 4 o'clock with Mrs. C. P. Cowardin, Thirty-sixth and O Streets. Every

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and Aaron Burr, is a yet more splendid example of Miss Johnston's constant
development in creative power, sustantile exception in the glow of
her wonderful imagination, and the
ardent flame of her patriotism, transforming into reality whatever relates
to State history or tradition.

But all that these novels contain
now seems but a dramatic prologue to
"The Long Roll." Here the broadened
and matured powers of the author
have risen to such a supreme height in
conception and expression as to cause
her work to be compared, with a balance in her favor, to that of Victor
Hugo, in "The Slege of '93," to Tolstoi
and Sienkewicz. The publication of
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it could not possibly have been written by a woman."
Military and Technical Knowledge.

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Military and Technical Knowledge.

And this, because the knowledge required in placing in battle array, in the disposition and movement of great armies, like those engaged in the pha-



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since can grasp or use for constructive literary purposes.

The Southern leaders and soldiers were lovers as well as soldiers. Behind the soldiers and upholding their idealism, their struggles against invasion for the defense of their freedom, were their wives, daughters and sweethearts, who never faitered or paitered, bearts, who never faitered or paitered, into the pure and dyllic love-poem of the book is centred some brief hours anatched from the turmoil and the rathessness of war, shining out all the brighter because of the encampassing sloom against which they are set. The wonder of it is that the tremendous action of the book, the marching tread of the soldiers, the high music of the robel yell can continuously retain their hold over the mind of the reader, while along with it, sweet and clear, like a strain of purest music, runs the consciousness of an ideal devot on which separation and danger but deepen through mutual self-sacrifice and brave comradeship. Begins With Departure of Men.

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365 Tasty Dishes



forward irresistibly by the compelling has become an adopted daughter of power of the author's imagination over Virginia by marriage, and now

leasy to obtain and, when necessary, desirable.

The young woman to whom his suit is addressed, is tempted as a matter of course, mainly through her love of adulation and power. But at a moment when her old self might have gained ascendency, her new self is inclined to the plea of a different type of wooer from the millionaire, one who has striven and struggled to win back for her a hereditary home in Virginia, the loss of which had almost broken her heart. When the home had been recovered the wooer grow hold enough to tell his tale, and fill the hands of his lady love with gardenias from the gareen, which he had caused to bloom afresh in her honor. Between the man of millions and the man who loved little but love, the girl chose love and went back to the old home, to be happy. For she had developed much at Red Rose Inn, and, among other things, learned how to find when the time came for decision, an "anchor and wheel of balance."

The author of "Red Rose Inn" gave to the public several years ago, "Manors of Virginia in Colonial Times," a gracefully written historic volume, that made a most pleasing impression at the time of its appearance. Her later novel is delightful because of its fresh, unstudied simplicity, and the purity of its motif, Born & Mary.

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The hero of her new book is a man of the people, a Kentucky mountaineer, who has fought his way up from poverty and obscurity to political leadership in his native State.

The book opens with the announcement from the State committee that the hero's consent to his nomination as Governor is desired.

the scene.

The novel from this time on becomes extremely interesting. The problem of how Barnaby Hill will deal with a woman who is posturing as his widow, a woman whom he has never married; the problem of how Barnaby's old sweetheart, who is flercely jealous of Susan, will behave toward her; the problem of how the real state of the case is to be kept from Barnaby Hill's mother, who has grown very fond of Susan, form an array of difficulties which only the eleverness of the writer can successfully face and work out.

The story is well constructed and

official and social circles; that she

Reubon remonstrated, but in vain. Mary was a devoted wife, yet strong in her convictions. Her husband's ambitions were a part of his life, and in facing this criss in their joint lives, Reuben Ward had a severe test of character. But he gave up in the end. He renounced personal advancement for happiness in his home, and with her whom he had sworn before the altar, to love and to cherish.

By Rina Ramsay J. Vaughn Mc-Fall, illustrator. Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York; \$1.25 net.
Here is an unusual piece of fiction, inclined to melodrama perhaps, but melodrama well told with enough plot to fire the imagination and enough sentiment and pathos to keep interest well alive.

well alive.

The girl whose ways are past finding out in these chapters of her life's history, is known only by the name of Susan. She is a Southerner by birth, who, finding herself alone and dependent in a friendless world, tried and failed to turn her one talent—that of acting—to account.

Reuben remonstrated, but in vain

The story is well constructed and well written. Circumstances and incidents are made subservient to its cilmaxes, and they come about naturally and satisfactorily.

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entertained, the book can be com-mended as possessing qualities desired by lovers of good literature.

### EDGAR POE'S POEMS

The publication of Edgar Allan Poe's last revised poems, and an unknown literary world. Several years ago a interesting to more people, but in America and in France, where

influence has distinctly touched two groups of authors belonging to two generations, a genuine Pee discovery, would with large numbers take precedence."

Such a Pee discovery, which was well nigh regarded as among the impossibilities, has been made. After more than sixty years of diligent research for Pee material—the final and definitive texts of Poe's writings have just been brought to light, as well as nearly a dozen of his poems, hitherto unpublished so for them from manuscript sources. Poe wrotten is first verses at Richmond. This is among the settled questions about Poe. He has stated that they were written before he had reached the age of fourteen—not ten, as some persons now have it. The most of these poems were published in a tiny volume at Beston in 1827, which is now worth more than its work of the published in a tiny volume at Beston in 1827, which is now worth more than its work of the published in a tiny volume at Beston in 1827, which is now worth more than list work of the published in a tiny volume at Beston in 1827, which is now worth more than list wow of the published in a tiny volume at Beston in 1827, which is now worth more than list wow of the published in a tiny volume at Beston in 1827, which is now worth more than list wow of the published in a tiny volume at Beston in the British Museum and two copies in New York. City.

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